North San Jose Area Development Policy Update

River Oaks Community



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Existing North First Street Environment



Future North First Street Environment

Promote Economic Activity

- Add Capacity for 26 Million Square Feet of Industrial/Office Development (83,000 New Jobs)

- Concentrate Development along LRT Line and near Airport

Promote Livability

- Provide Housing within Proximity of Jobs

-Integrate Retail Uses

Promote Long-term Vitality

- Build Transportation Improvements Financed by Development

- Promote Pedestrian Activity and Transit Use



Industrial Core Area



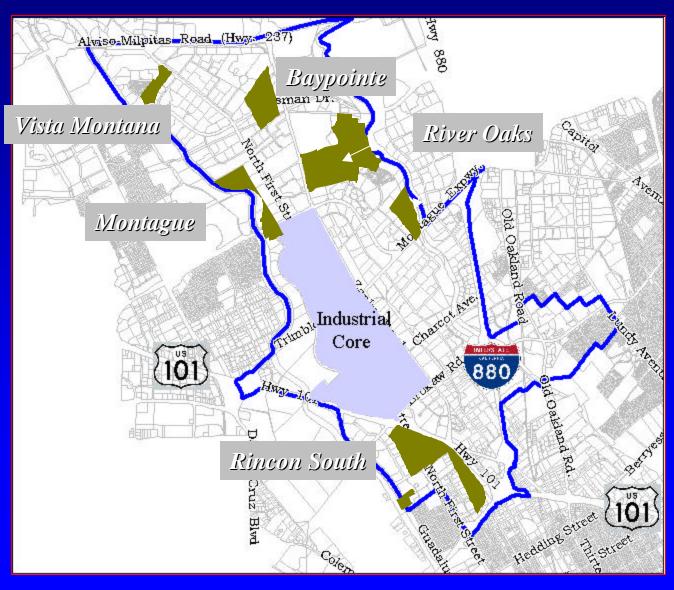
Development Incentives

- 20 Million Square Feet of New Development Capacity
- More Flexible Allocation for Existing Capacity of 6.7 Million Square Feet
- Environmental Clearance through Program Environmental Impact Report (EIR)

Create Premier Silicon Valley Corporate Center

- Concentrate 16 Million Square Feet within Core Area (1.2 FAR)
- Allow Mixed-Use with Retail, Residential and Other Commercial
- Building Heights up to 250 Feet
- Provide Pedestrian and Transit Amenities

Transit Employment Residential Areas



- •285 Acres
- •32,000 Units in 4 Phases
- •Housing in close proximity to jobs.
- •Safe and Cohesive Neighborhoods with centrally located and accessible parks.



Residential Development

Conversion Criteria

- Phasing
- Compatible with Industrial Land Uses
- Ability to Provide Services & Amenities
- Site Design

Conversion Priority

- Facilitate Industrial Development
- Provide Parklands or School Site
- Adjacent to Existing Residential Use
- Mixed-Use (Commercial)
- Higher Density

Residential Amenities

- New Parklands Consistent with the City's Parkland Dedication Ordinance
- Incorporate Retail Space
- Pedestrian Facilities
- Design Consistent with City's Residential Design Guidelines







Transportation Improvements



Major Roadway Improvements

- 1 Widen Montague
- 2 Widen Zanker
- 3 101 Trimble
- 4 Montague Trimble Flyover
- 5 880 / Charcot Overpass
- 6 101 / Zanker Skyport Overpass
- 7 101 / Mabury Interchange
- 8 First Street / 237
- 9 McCarthy / Montague
- 10 Oakland / 101

Other Improvements

- Transit/Bicycle/Pedestrian Facility Improvements
- Downtown Couplet Conversions
- Grid System
- 15 NSJ Intersections
- 9 CSJ Intersections



Development Phasing / Implementation

Phase 1	Phase 2
- Up to 7 Million sq. ft. of Industrial	- 7 to 14 Million sq. ft. of Industrial
- Up to 8,000 Residential Units	- 8,000 to 16,000 Residential Units
Phase 3	Phase 4
- 14 to 21 Million sq. ft. of Industrial	- 21 to 26.7 Million sq. ft. of Industrial
- 12,000 to 24,000 Residential Units	- 16,000 to 32,000 Residential Units



Planning for Parks

Neighborhood Parks – Projects include centrally located, accessible <u>on-site</u> parkland per Parkland Dedication Ordinance requirements.

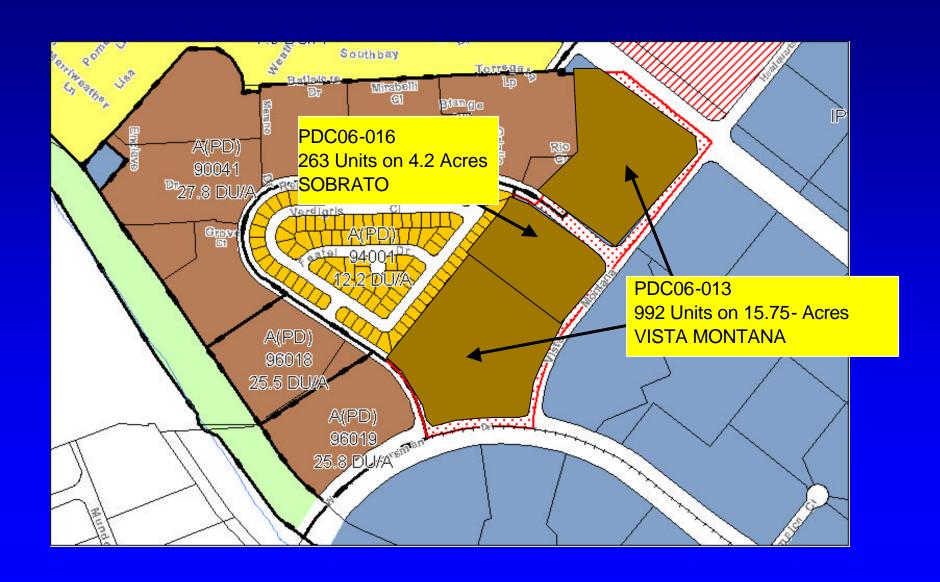
Community Parks - A Park Overlay and Implementation plan to begin in 2007 to determine needs for community-serving parks in North San Jose to serve new and existing residents.

Schools

- •San Jose to fund **Pupil Generation Report** to be prepared by Santa Clara Unified School District.(early 2007)
- •San Jose to prepare **School Facility Plan** to identify potential school sites.(summer 2007)
- •San Jose to prepare analysis of construction costs and operational impacts to District arising from NSJ Policy.(fall 2007)



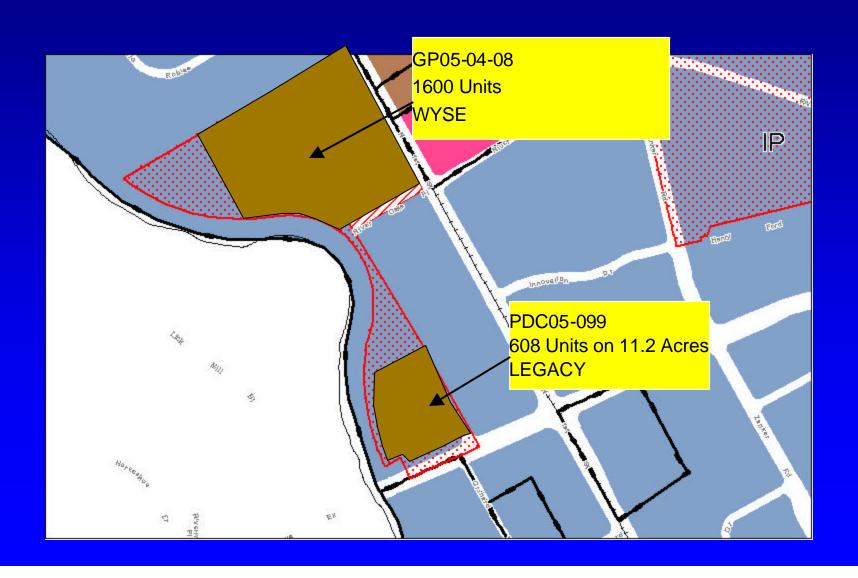
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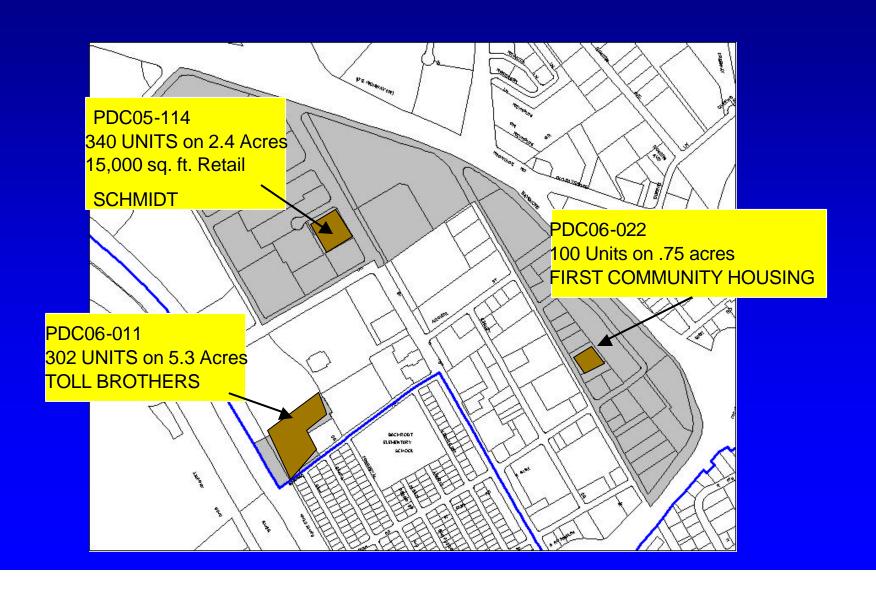
Baypointe Area



Montague Area



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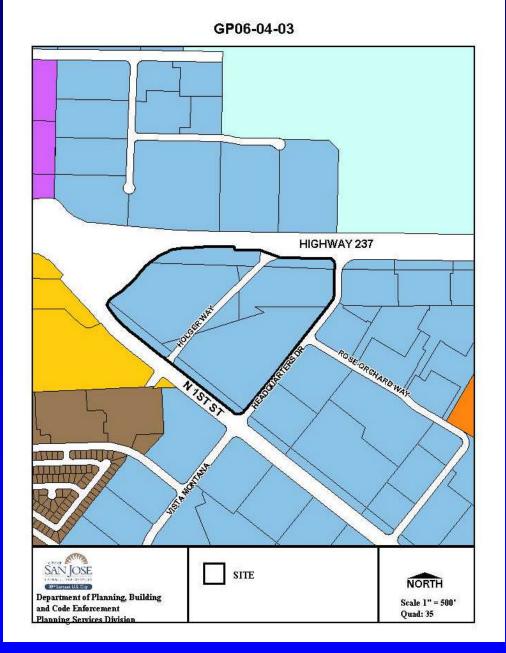


First/237 Area

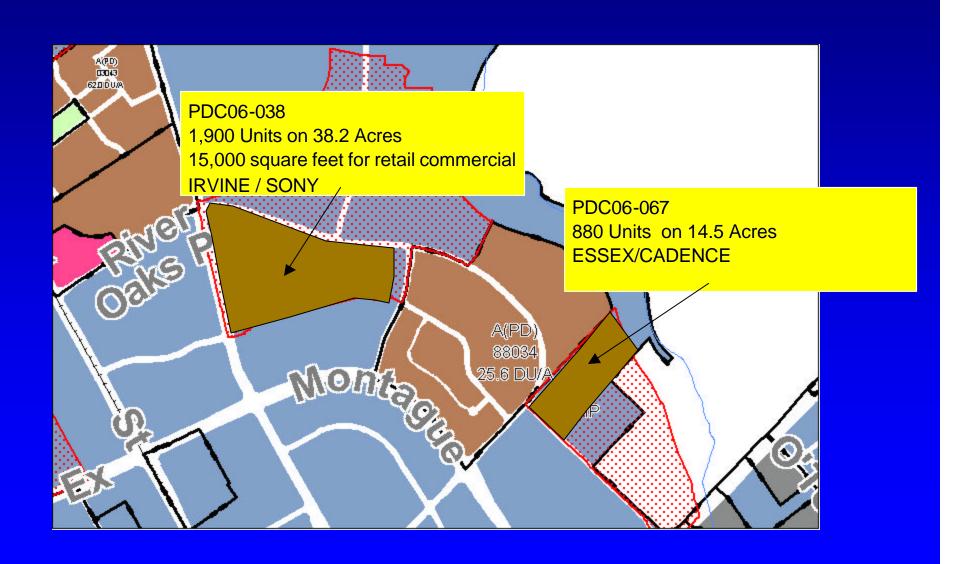
GENERAL PLAN AMENDMENT

Change the Land Use/Transportation
Diagram designation from Industrial Park
with Mixed Industrial Overlay to Combined
Industrial/ Commercial

Neighborhood Retail Center Office Hotel



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Timeline

Policy Initiated January 2005

Preliminary Staff Analysis Jan – Sept. 2004

Public Outreach Oct. 2004- May 2005

Policy Adopted & Legal Challenge June 2005

First Application Filed October 2005

Project Specific Outreach Aug. 2006- Present

Lawsuit Resolved December 2006

Next Steps

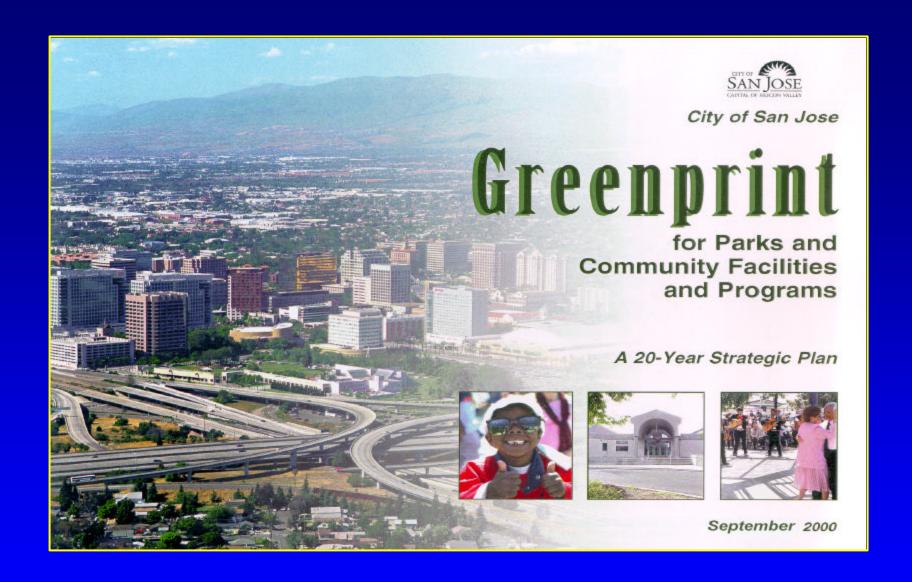
Project Community Meetings

North San Jose Design Guidelines

Parks Planning

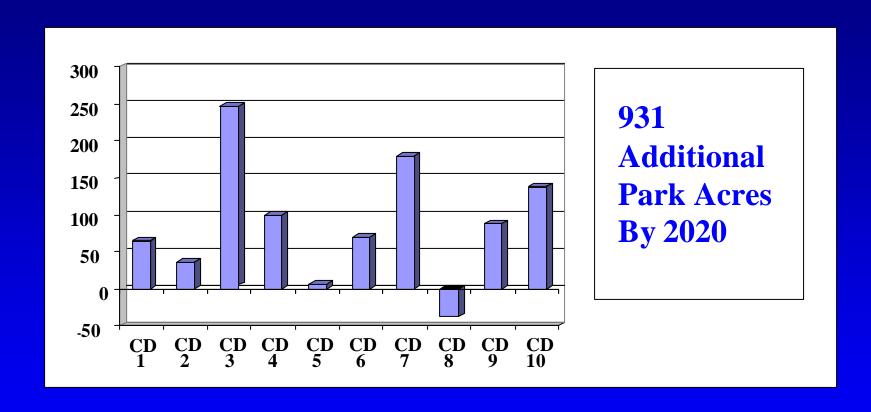
Public Hearings on Rezonings (Planning Commission, City Council)





Creates a more livable City

Greenprint Recreational Goals



"Neighborhood/Community Parks + 100 additional Citywide Park Acres



What are the City's Parkland Dedication Ordinances?

- Parkland Dedication Ordinance of 1988 (Section 19.38 SJMC)
- Park Impact Ordinance of 1992 (Section 14.25 SJMC)
- Major revisions to both Ordinances in 1998



Under What Authority?

- State Law enables Cities and Counties to require new housing projects to provide park and recreation facilities to meet the needs generated by new residents
- Represents a "pay as you go" philosophy for parks associated with new housing projects
- For all new housing units as defined by the local City or County

The Quimby Act (G.C. 66477)



How Does the PDO - PIO Work?

Requires new housing projects to:

- Dedicate public parkland and/or
- Pay for park improvements, and/or
- Pay an In-Lieu Fee to the City to acquire parkland nearby, improve or renovate an existing nearby park to the housing project, and/or
- Provide on-site private recreational facilities (50%)
- Exemption low and very-low income units

PDO – PIO after 1998



PDO / PIO Formulas

3.0 Acres of Raw Parkland / 1000 Population

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Number Person Per Parkland Acres of Units X Household X Requirement = Obligation by Type by Type 1,000 for Parks
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Estimated / Number of = In-Lieu Fee
Value per 1 Acre Dwelling Units Per Unit
(Avg. Land Costs) equal to 1 Acre Round to \$50

General Plan Goal is 3.5 / 1000





Comments and Questions:

